

Typical Group of New York's Children of the Poor Whose Lives Are Endangered by Playing in Street



GROUP OF CHILDREN

682,941 CHILDREN IN NEW YORK CITY NEED PLAY ROOM

Must Find Their Recreation in
Streets and Many Lose
Their Lives.

EVENING WORLD ACTS.

Renews Its Campaign and 100
Streets Will Be Closed
for Playgrounds.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Playgrounds for kids!
The Evening World campaign for
playgrounds begun in 1914 has result-
ed in play streets and play lots that
have cared for 92,000 children last summer.
But the great need for more play
spaces is apparent from the following
facts:
There are recreational facilities
for only about one-third of the

children in Greater New York.

New York has 1,018,520 children
between the ages of five and fifteen.
Of these 682,941 must play away
from home; 346,909 are in Man-
hattan.

Only 185,186 are granted facili-
ties for play by the Park Depart-
ment and the Board of Educa-
tion, and of this number 11,100 are
supervised by the Parks and
Playgrounds Association.

Two hundred thousand is the
sum total that at present are be-
ing cared for by the Police De-
partment and the agencies men-
tioned.

One hundred streets to be closed
for play as soon as possible.

Fifteen per cent. of the total
population of Greater New York
is south of Fourteenth Street,
with only one-ninth of 1 per cent.
of the total area of the park city
located there.

Nearly all the arrests for "juve-
nile delinquency" occur below
fourteenth street.

These are the facts given me by
Police Commissioner Woods when I
talked with him relative to the possi-
bilities for more play spaces for the
children.

In all fairness, be it said, that never
in the history of the city has the
Police Department, under Commis-
sioner Woods, taken such an active
interest in behalf of the children for
safe play spaces in order to reduce
loss of life.

POLICE HEAD COMMENTS EVE-
NING WORLD.

"The children have simply got
to be taken care of," said Com-
missioner Woods. "The impor-
tance of more play spaces was
brought to my attention by The
Evening World in 1914, and
through this newspaper's co-op-
eration, together with the Parks
and Playgrounds Association,
rapid strides have been made.
Yet there is still much to be done."

"The Police Department is con-
vinced from the experience of of-
ficers and men last season and
the season before that these
streets and even other play spaces
as well as absolutely necessary
for the protection of life during
the summer months."

"We can no longer dodge the responsibility
and the sooner we get them off the
streets and out from under the
wheels of vehicles just so soon will
the street accidents begin to go down,
and not until then."

"During 1914 and 1915 there were
approximately thirty streets in op-
eration, exclusive of a large number
of vacant lots, which were transformed
into play spaces."

"The streets were usually closed
from 3 to 6 each afternoon, and a
station marked 'Closed to Vehi-
cles' is put at each end of the
street. An officer is stationed on the
street to see that no traffic goes in
and arrangements are made with
some outside organization to see that
a supervisor is there to direct and
help the children in their play."

"Although these streets are tem-
porary and only substitutes for real
playgrounds, they do help to keep the
children off the congested streets
and away from wagons and street
cars; and they have, without a doubt,
decreased the number of street ac-
cidents."

WHERE THE KIDDIES FIND
THEIR JUGGERNAUT.

"We are making a survey of
the congested districts of the
city. Statistics already turned in
show that 75 per cent. of the total
population of Greater New York
live south of Fourteenth Street,
and there is south of Fourteenth
Street only one-ninth of 1 per
cent. of the total park area of the
city. Although only 15 per cent.
of the population live south of
Fourteenth Street, between 19
per cent. and 20 per cent. of all
the persons injured and killed,
both under sixteen years and
over sixteen years of age, occur
there."

"All of our findings clearly indi-
cated a need of more recreation
places, not only south of Fourteenth
Street, but in the various parts of
Manhattan and the Bronx, and in
any of the congested sections of the
city they show what real congestion
will cause in any part of the city."

"What is needed at present is addi-
tional funds for supervisors who
have proved of such value. With
these supervisors assured there does
not seem to be any reason why at
least 100 streets should not be closed
this summer and stanchions placed
by the police to keep traffic out and
the supervision of these playgrounds
put in the hands of an organization
similar to the Parks and Playgrounds
Association, who have handled from
twelve to eighteen similar streets dur-
ing the past two years."

Miss Lulu Morton, Secretary of the
Parks and Playgrounds Association,
says that every effort is being made
to raise a fund of \$5,000 before July 1
in order to open up the 100 play
streets as well as other centers and
to continue the excellent work al-
ready in operation through The Eve-
ning World.

PERIL TO STATE FORESTS SHOWN IN AGAR'S REPORT

Preserve Area Decreased in 1915
Through Litigation—Hostile Pri-
vate Interests Show Power.

The New York State Constitution or-
ders that the lands of the State forest
preserve shall not be sold or ex-
changed, yet the area of the forest pre-
serve decreased in the year 1915.

This is shown in the report for that
year of John G. Agar, New York
President of the Association for the
Preservation of the Adirondacks. The
report, issued yesterday, discusses the
need for extending the forest preserve
to conserve the water supply of the
Adirondack and Catskill regions. It
says in part:

"For twenty years up to and includ-
ing the year 1909 the State appropriated
on the average over \$200,000 a year for
extending the forest preserve, but then
the policy was abruptly terminated be-
cause of the hostility of private inter-
ests. During the year 1915 the forest
preserve actually decreased 9,140 acres
by reason of litigation. Concurrent with
these untoward occurrences there has
been a rapid increase in hardwood lum-
bering operations, which threaten the
complete denudation of private lands,
with the result that there has been a
growing sentiment in favor of State
regulation of private lumbering op-
erations."

The total area of the forest preserve
on Jan. 1 last was: Adirondack pre-
serve, 1,702,563.32 acres; Catskill pre-
serve, 112,044.15 acres; total, 1,814,607.47
acres.

Highwayman in Brooklyn Robs
Woman and Escapes.

Brooklyn detectives are engaged in
searching for the highwayman who about
2 A. M. held up and robbed Mrs. Agnes
V. Cadigan of No. 306 Buckingham Road,
Flatbush. Mrs. Cadigan, widow of Bar-
tholomew Cadigan, widely known as a
breeder of thoroughbreds, was going
along Dorchester Road when at East
Sixteenth Street a man jumped from
behind a hedge, ripped a diamond earring
from her ear, grabbed her handbag
containing about \$5 and ran. Mrs. Cad-
igan wore many other jewels which the
thief overlooked.

T. M. STEWART

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Any Size, 3.49
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if you bring this advertisement with you.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

POLICE TO PAY HONOR TO SCHWARZ, NAME ON "DIED ON DUTY" LIST

Funeral of Gunmen's Victim
Arranged To-Day—Alarm
Out for Two as Slayings.

Orders will be issued to-day rela-
tive to the funeral of Policeman
Henry A. Schwarz of the Fifth Street
Station, killed by a gunman.

Schwarz probably will be buried
Friday. Full honors will be paid his
memory by the department, and his
name, as that of an officer who died
in the discharge of duty, will be the
fourth to be engraved beside the
door at Police Headquarters.

Inspector Cray believes he has dis-
covered the assassin. One of the
accused men, Anthony Riccobono, 34
dealer at No. 209 First Avenue, ar-
rested Monday night, was held with-
out bail yesterday by Coroner Fel-

berg to await the inquest, and the
police sent out general alarms for the
arrest of the following:
Giovanni Riccobono, sixty, 5 feet
6 1/2 inches, 200 pounds, stocky build,
large scar in left elbow, hazel eyes,
medium dark complexion, grayish
black hair, mustache, dark suit,
brownish cap.

Damiano Riccobono, twenty-four
years, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, stocky build,
160 pounds, black hair, dark brown
eyes, medium complexion, large scar
on back of head left of right ear,
tattooed heart, cross and crown on
arm, light gray suit, no collar nor tie.
One of these men has a gunshot
wound on his hand.

Following Schwarz's death it became
known he recently had a good deal of
sickness in his family, which proved
a heavy burden, since his salary was
only \$1,100. Mrs. Schwarz will re-
ceive \$1,000 from the riot relief fund
and payments from the pension fund
and from the honor roll relief fund.

Police Sergeant Patrick Hickey of the
Fifth Street Station has composed the
following lines in memory of Police-
man Schwarz:
How noble our brother Henry A. Schwarz,
So modest, kind and brave;
An assassin's bullet in the dark
Ours not to do our duty
Your comrades enough pay for you,
And your wife and children dear;
It's a nightmare you left your doom
Without either deed or fear.
Be sure these little ones are listening
For your footsteps at the door;
What shall mother say to them?
They shall see your face no more!

IRISH REBELS LAUDED AT MASS OF REQUIEM

Factions of Hibernian Order Brought
Together at All Saints' Church
Service for Dead in Dublin.

Members of both factions of the An-
cient Order of Hibernians, laying
aside their differences growing out of
the St. Patrick's Day parade, united
yesterday at a requiem mass for all
who fell in the Dublin revolt. The ser-
vices were in All Saints' Church, Mad-
ison Avenue and One Hundred and
Twenty-ninth Street.

The Rev. Father James W. Power
said in his prayer:

"For every one who died in the
cause of freedom, I pray for ten
others to spring up and do their part."

At the close of the mass Father
Power sprinkled holy water upon a
catafalque near the altar, draped in
black and guarded by three color ser-
geants, bearing the Stars and Stripes,
the Irish flag and the green, white
and yellow flag of the "Irish Re-
public."

The Rev. William Livingston
preached a memorial sermon.
The Rev. Father Matthew F. Deahy
and the Rev. Father Francis J. W.
Petty assisted in the service.

Five-Year-Old Battleships Meet
Speed on Trial.

NEWPORT, May 31.—The battleships
Florida and Utah, which arrived last
night from New York, reported making
21 1/2 knots an hour on a four hour full
speed trial. Both ships have been in
commission five years. The speed
tained in the test was slightly in ex-
cess of that made during their coast
trial runs.

PERSONALS

Mr. Frank Bennett, 259 So. State St.,
No. Adams, Mass., says that while tak-
ing Father John's Medicine he gained
fifteen pounds in weight.

Mrs. T. F. Gaines of 921 So. Second
St., Cedar Rapids, Ia., says that she
gives Father John's Medicine to her
children and it keeps them well and
strong.—Adv.

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Women's Tailored Suits Reduced in a special sale Thursday

This collection of fine suits is representative of the
most wanted styles, fabrics and colors. We have omitted
the regular selling prices because it would be difficult
for you to conceive of such reductions so early in the
season.

Come and see the suits, then judge for
yourself if the values are extraordinary

\$14.50 **\$19.50** **\$24.50**

are the prices, and the range of fabrics includes gabar-
dines, serges, worsted checks, and beautiful silks. Each
suit lined with plain or fancy silks.

Specialty Priced for Thursday

Women's New Bathing Dresses in two attractive groups.

At \$4.95—Fancy waist
effects, trim-
med with silks in contrast-
ing colors. Flare skirts
and inset borders. Also
plain slip-on suits with
square or V-neck, piped
with silk. All sizes to 44.

At \$6.95—Dressy mod-
els, with sail-
or collar or convertible col-
lar. Trimmed with pretty
pearl buttons, and showing
new ideas in pockets. In
silk or wool Jersey, taffeta
or satin. Sizes to 44.

For Thursday, June 1st.

An Important Special

Sale of Women's Silk Dresses

Charming silk dresses for all occasions, absolutely
correct in style, fabric and workmanship. All taken
from our regular stock and reduced to these low prices
because the size and color ranges are incomplete.

The materials include radium taffeta, in
plain colors and stripes, and Georgette crepe.

	Formerly	Now
45 Dresses.....	\$20 and \$22.50.....	\$12.50
75 Dresses.....	\$22.50 and \$25.....	\$14.50
90 Dresses.....	\$25 and \$29.50.....	\$18.50
120 Dresses.....	\$30 and \$39.50.....	\$25.00
27 Dresses.....	\$50 and \$59.50.....	\$35.00

An Important Offering for Thursday

Women's White Chinchilla Coats at \$16.50

Very carefully made and finished. Several
smart models to select from, in belted or ripple
effects. Raglan or set-in sleeves, convertible
collar and new pockets. All sizes.

Women's New Tub Skirts at \$2.50 and \$3.95

In a most inclusive array of models, with new
belts and pockets, and shirred or plain backs. Ob-
tainable in:

Pique, linen, honeycomb, Bedford
cord or corduroy. Waistbands to 36.

Beginning Tomorrow—The Annual June Sale of Women's and Children's Undergarments

At prices made possible by the closest co-operation
of manufacturers and months of careful planning.

**Women's Fine Voile
Negligees, \$1.50**
Of flowered voile, in
border effect. White collar
and cuffs. Lace trimmed
and elastic at waist.

**Hand-Embroidered
Kimonos, \$1.98**
Japanese kimonos with
sash and sleeves. In bird
designs, beautifully hand
embroidered in colors.

**Women's New House
Dresses, \$1.85**
Made of gingham, linen
and repps, in colors and
white.

**Women's New House
Dresses, \$3.85**
Made of white voile, in
simple model, with ruffles
of self material.

Women's Bungalow Aprons, 39c
Made of gingham or chambray, with white piping.

Lingerie Bodices, \$1
Trimmed with lace or
embroidery, and ribbon.
With or without cap
sleeve.

Envelope Chemises, \$1
With lace and embroi-
dery insertion forming cap
sleeve and yoke.

Envelope Chemises, \$1
In pink batiste, with
cluster of flowers, hand
embroidered in colors.

Envelope Chemises, \$1
In pink batiste. Yoke
embroidered in blue; scal-
loped edges.

White Batiste Envelope Chemises, \$1.50
With lace and embroidery insertion, and wide
ribbon trimming.

Crepe Nightgowns, \$1
Of white crepe, with
hemstitching and ribbon
bows.

**Nainsook Nightgowns,
\$1**
With lace and embroi-
dery insertion. Empire
model.

**Pink Batiste Night-
gowns, \$1**
Sleeveless, with wide
bands of lace insertion, or
with Irish picot edge.

**Pink Batiste Night-
gowns, \$1.50**
Well made. In floral ef-
fects, hand embroidered
in colors.

**Batiste Nightgowns
at \$2**
With fancy yoke and
sleeves of lace and em-
broidered.

Batiste Nightgowns, \$2
With ruffles of lace
around neck, and forming
sleeves.

Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$1.50
Hemstitched Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, \$2.98
Crepe de Chine Petticoats, lace flounces, \$2.98

Remarkable Values in Children's Apparel

At 50c—Wash Hats and
Sun Bonnets of
pique or gingham.

At 50c—Children's
Gowns. Sizes 6
to 14. Embroidery trim-
med.

At 50c—Rompers, in
beach leg and
creeper style. Various
materials.

At \$1—Children's
Gowns, in pink
batiste.

At 50c—Short Dresses;
sizes 6 months
to 2 years. Made of nain-
sook.

At \$1—Lace or embroi-
dery trimmed
white Dresses. 2 to 6
years.

Important SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective Sunday, May 28

THE BLACK DIAMOND

Leaves New York

West 23d St. Ferry 9:00 A. M.

Liberty St. Ferry 9:00 A. M.

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Terminal 9:10 A. M.

Jackson Avenue 9:10 A. M.

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